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The fact that Dr. Cook reached the north pole has no particular due to farmers as a class but American citizens we should all rejoice that this has accomplished first by an American.

JAPAN AND AMERICA MAKE PAPERLESS TREATIES

Seattle Wash., Sept. 3.—The treaty of peace and the reciprocity entered into by the business men Japan and those of the Pacific coast of the United States were ratified tonight at a banquet given at the Ranier club by the Associated Chambers to Commerce of the eight large cities of the Pacific coast to representatives of the six great commercial cities of Japan. It was agreed by the contracting parties without signing any papers that they will be friends always; that they will buy the merchandise from one another; and that they will make, pack and ship the goods in the manner that pleases the purchaser, conforming to the usage of his country.

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THE HOME.

The home should be a place of happiness and a place that every one should prefer. All our leisure hours should be spent at home. It should always be the kindest words should be spoken and the emotions of Love and Friendship should be our countenance. Kindness should be our pass word, Loving Mother our room, and sister and brother the objects of kindness. "Love our neighbor as our selves" as a disinjunction; this obeyed and loved makes a pleasant neighborhood home, home, home. At home, there is no place but home, or the home of people.

Worst Wrong to the Indian.

"To supply Immoral resorts with girls from Haskell—Systematic Dealing in Indian Girls, only recently extended to school Alleged to have been discovered" is a heading in a recent number of the Wichita (Kan.) eagle. It is merely an incident of the many reports which show that white slavery is growing. Why should it not grow? The profit system is in vogue, and this traffic is only a phase of that. It lacks elements of passion, such as belong to seduction, being a cold-blooded business proposition, and its prey is the young and unsophisticated. Moreover, the competition in the traffic—competition being the "life of trade"—is so great that the price of a girl has fallen to something like ten dollars. Think of such a situation! It is a barbaric beyond anything that the American Indian would have tolerated. Yet it is capitalism, and is developing into a regular business in this "land of the free and the home of the brave."

Appeal to Reason.

The East is Aflame.

Comrade Debs finds it Affre on Socialism and the Warren Case.

Eugene V. Debs has been speaking in the east for the past ten days, receiving ovations greater than he when did on the red special. At Boston his audience was estimated by capitalist papers at from 4,000 to 6,000. At Newark he was greeted by a crowd fully as large. At Pittsburg thousands crowded to hear him and the enthusiasm was intense. Every where he was cheered to the echo, and when he was through hundreds crowded around to shake hands, while newspaper men begged for a pose so they might catch him with their cameras. The press treated him with fine consideration making it evident that "Our Gene" is becoming a favorite with the newspaper boys in every speech Comrade Debs alluded to the Warren trial and the effort of the federal government to put the Appeal out of business, and every where the feeling of the audience was clearly and strongly one of indignation. At Boston Debs appeared just after the military maneuvers in a mock effort to capture Boston, and at Pittsburg the people were ripe for his message because of the strike and class war at McDew's Rocks, and the great champion of Socialism fired verbal shots that struck to the heart of plutocracy. The United States army failed to capture Boston, but Debs took it single handed. The brief tour of Comrade Debs has demonstrated that the cause of Socialism is more alive than ever before.

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New Appellate Court To Convene on Tuesday.

The judges of the appellate court for the Springfield district will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the office of Clerk Mitchell in the Bank of Commerce building. The court will probably be in session several hours.

All details for the removal from Clerk Mitchell's offices to the court rooms in the Landers building will be perfected at the meeting, it was said yesterday. The occupation of the court's quarters has been delayed by the non-arrival of the electric elevator to be installed in the building.

The lift has been shipped but was lost in transit. Tracers are now working from the point of shipment and from this city in an attempt to locate the lost elevator. It is probable that it will be here next week and the court will take possession of its quarters immediately following its installation.

Judge Argus Cox of Bolivar and Judge J. P. Nixon of Lebanon are now residents of Springfield, but it is not expected that Judge Howard Gray of Carthage will remove here until some months later. The court is not expected to transact any business at the meeting Tuesday. In fact, the court will not be in regular session until the first Monday in Oct.

The cases now on the docket may be allotted in the interim, but it will be some time in October before the first batch of opinions is handed down. Complete rules and regulations of the court will not be established until the new quarters in the Landers theater have been occupied.

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IN DISCUSSING the forcible opening of China to American money Taft's secretary of state is reported to have said: "Our policy in the Orient will be the American dollar with the American man behind it, and the American government behind both." There could be no clearer threat than this to use American laborers in order to rob the Chinese for the benefit of American capitalists. It is an official statement of what capitalism means under the Taft administration. Are you going to be "the American man behind the American dollar" backed by the government for purposes of exploitation?

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE UNION CONGRESS.

Reports give the vast number eight million Represented at the international trade Union Congress, which was opened in Paris Monday of the 30 of August 1909. Delegates, from Europe and America were present, President Gompers of the A. F. and O. L. of America were there.

Nebraskan In Close Escape

BRYAN IN MOTOR CAR THAT CRASHED DOWN HILL

Only Cool Head of R. P. Dickerson. The Driver, Prevents Probably Fatal Accident.

W. J. Bryan, who delivered a Chautauque lecture here last night, may never have been in serious danger of plunging himself into the presidential chair, but he did arrive at the destination last evening of narrowly escaping a dangerous header into Doling park lake when R. P. Dickerson's automobile became unmanageable. Mr. Dickerson took Mr. Bryan and a party of Democrats to Deling park following the dinner at the Colonial hotel last evening. Not knowing that Mr. Bryan was to speak in the baseball grounds at the park Mr. Dickerson drove to the park theater giving the machine lots of "juice" as they speed down the park drive since Mr. Bryan had evinced delight in speed.

As the machine whirled up in front of the theater Mr. Dickerson shut off the engine, and in trying to stop the car, found that the brake was broken. The momentum was considerable and the machine beyond control, shot down the hill to the main pavilion beside the lake. Mr. Dickerson said that the pavilion was crowded with people and that he realized that the only chance for the machine and its occupants was to turn to the left. Almost upon the pavilion he turned the rushing car the left. As he did so three of the wheels left earth the tonneau skidding about. The tire that remained touching ground burst. As the car with but one wheel on ground almost turned over Mr. Bryan cried, "My God We're gone."

But the bursted tire was the salvation of the party for it stopped the machine within six inches of the pavilion. Mr. Bryan alighted and told Mr. Dickerson that he wished to return to the city with him if the machine could be repaired. He complimented Mr. Dickerson saying that he was a good engineer, and after the lecture Mr. Bryan made the return trip in Mr. Dickerson's machine.

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Better Time Coming.

A great reform is coming to beautify the Spring of life and so are many other good things. The half has never yet been told about the Christian work which will reach every section of great Counties. The pure religion has developed very slowly because of the general rough character of some people. People have passed right over it and have gone to where hope and mercy cannot reach them.

These latter years of experiment in this line have proved that there are wonderful possibilities here in the way of producing various kinds of doctrines—perhaps no other time could produce so great a variety. Moreover, this age is unquestionably rich in truths which will add millions of golden thoughts to its wealth.

The natural beauty of these unspoiled mountains is a thing not to be overlooked. Those who have traveled over every degree in the Union of Christ say that the beauty and restful peace of the scenery here cannot be paralleled in any other field of pleasure. If moneyed men who want to retire from business only knew the advantages of peace, offered by true religion they would not hesitate to come to Christ to make their homes happy but they would come with the whole armor on. For a Continued judicious plea will bring the true situation more fully before the people and our lives in Christ may expect to grow much more rapidly in the future than in the past. As Peter says grow in grace and the Knowledge of Christ. Every neighborhood has the advantage of being the metropolis of religion and this will be a strong factor in future growth.

If our citizens in America have more of the true christian spirit, things would come in this direction much faster, but they are coming, surely yet slowly.

There is no question but the Kingdom will be completed, both north and south east and west at no distant day, which will open up a wide expanse in our History of man from which we have hitherto been shut out and our general prosperity will increase proportionately. There is no use in getting excited and placing your life above its real value because of the future prospects, but he who is wise will shape his conduct for the coming of this new era of Religion of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ which will bring the New Heaven and new Earth in view.

Why Abuse our cause?

The Farmers should never abuse their power. They have the power in their own hands.

And why should they not retain it? Farmers have given their power to speculators their profits which they should have themselves for their products. And those speculators tell the farmers what they must take for their wheat, and then tell them what they must pay for their machinery. And those speculators must have a big profit on the farmers wheat, and then he makes the farmer pay him a big profit on his machinery; in this manner the farmer gets but a very small margin for his production. So we cannot help but see the necessity of the Farmers uniting together. Use the power in their own hands in controlling the markets both ways, in saying what, they shall have for their products, and what they will pay for their consumption. And when they once see this and put it into force by HOME INDUSTRY the parasites will have then to take a back seat, and own that their time is over.

A BLOODY BATTLE AT MCKEE'S ROCKS

On Sunday the 22 of Aug. at McKee's Rocks a borough on the left bank of the Ohio River just below Pittsburg, we have learned that there was one of the most bloodiest, and cruelest battles fought in the history of man, between the troops and the strikers of the pressed steel car Co. workers of that place. The reports say that eight was killed and many wounded. The strikers apparently had the advantage. Until later when the troops were re-inforced, when men, women and sympathizers, and any one opening the door of their house were drug from the building and pummelled. Women going out with basket in hand the contents had to be emptied out into the streets many arrests were made and any one resisting arrest was tied to the troops horses and drug through the streets. And Monday morning the saddened scene of a bloody Sunday was horrible. Almost the worst that stamps the pages of time. The barbarous days of heathenism can not surpass its horrible deeds. And we must say Oh! "is there no balm in gillad, is there no phyattion there?" if so why not the government of this noble country relieve the hungry Mother, and starving child. This government is rich enough to provide work for all and every one. And as long as our government lets the mills of the gods grind the life out of the poor just so long there will be dissatisfaction oh, may God hasten the day of Bible Socialism and every one sit under his own vine and figtree and none dare molest or make afraid awful! awful! the way it is.

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